

## About People.

### Visitors.

Miss Grizelda Scott, of Lexington, Ky., visiting Misses Janie and Sue Johnston, Fifth avenue.

Miss Etta Young, of "Eagle Bend," the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Chapman, Kingston pike.

Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Wright, of Athens, the guests of General and Mrs. Will D. Wright, West Main avenue.

Miss Mary Taylor, of Orlando, Fla., with Mr. and Mrs. John L. Meek.

Mrs. T. H. Wingfield, of Baltimore, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Humes, West Main avenue.

Miss Virginia Cover, of Manchester, Va., with Miss Elizabeth Kennedy, Clinch avenue.

Miss Lillian Oglesby, of Virginia, is with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Henderson, North Knoxville.

Miss Mary Pearse, of New York, the guest of Miss Elvira Ringgold, West Cumberland avenue.

Miss Lena Gant, of Morristown, with relatives.

Miss Anna Bell Brazelton, of Morristown, with Miss Elizabeth Thornburg's, West Knoxville.

Col. Harvey Hannah and Mrs. R. A. McFerrin to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Tatom.

Miss Lula McCulley, of Cleveland, Tennessee, visiting Mr. and Mrs. George McCulley, West Main avenue.

Miss Margaret Armstrong, of Selma, Ala., at Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McKelvin's, West Main avenue.

### Departures.

Messrs. Harry and Robert Coudenall, of Roundout, N. J., after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coudenall.

Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Wright, of Athens, after a visit to General W. D. Wright, West Main avenue.

Miss Ethel Hughes, of Denver, Miss Fannie Warner, after a visit to Miss Lucy Rhea.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hensley, on a visit to Alabama.

Mrs. Thomas McCulloch, for Philadelphia, to attend the National Export Exposition.

Mrs. L. W. Manning and Miss May Manning, for New York, whence they sail on the "Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse" for Europe.

Mr. W. D. Kenner, of Rogersville, who has been visiting in the city.

"Our" University football team, for Seawane, where they will vanquish the Seawane team.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Gant, to Athens, on account of the death of Mr. L. W. Rose.

Mr. John Kuhn, for Pittsburg, Pa., where he will reside. Mrs. Kuhn and children will follow within the next few days.

Miss Bernice Baxter, for Savannah, Ga., where she will join her parents.

Messrs. John and William Baxter, Jr., to attend Harvard University.

Miss Evelyn Belle Leftwich, for Atlanta, to visit her aunt, Mrs. Conkling.

Miss Nellie McDermott, for Memphis, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Wm. Stark.

Lieut. and Mrs. Valentine Nelson on Sunday for New York, where Lieut. Nelson will be stationed.

Misses Eva and Minnie Vance are visiting relatives in Dandridge.

### Returned.

Mr. M. J. Condon, from a lengthy stay in South Carolina, where he has large business interests.

Mrs. Charles Marsh and little daughter, from a stay of several weeks at Salisbury and other points in North Carolina.

Col. and Mrs. Frank McNulty from visiting several weeks in the east.

Mr. Edward Maynard, after an absence of several weeks duration in West Tennessee.

Miss Martha Ijams from a visit of several weeks to friends in Atlanta.

Mrs. Philip J. Briscoe and little Misses Charlie, Rose and Marion, from a lengthy visit to Virginia.

Mr. Harry Cannon, of Philadelphia, Tenn., to re-enter the University of Tennessee.

Mrs. H. M. Aiken, from a week's visit to Miss Margaret Mabry.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Luttrell from a visit to Mrs. B. F. Moore in Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Fayette F. Van Deventer from their bridal tour through the east.

Mr. Park Gettys from the Virginia Military Institute, which has been closed temporarily on account of the prevalence of typhoid fever.

Mr. Thos. C. Burns and bride from Carlisle, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eaton from a bridal trip east.

Miss Gillson and Miss Fleming from Boston. Miss Gillson will be instructor in physical culture at the University and East Tennessee Institute.

The Misses Thomas, of Washington, to visit Mrs. M. Thornburg.

Mrs. Will Briscoe, of Bristol, to visit her parents.

A peculiar interest attaches to the return of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Baxter, after an absence of seven years. No more popular couple were residents of Knoxville and none were more deserving of the highest esteem. Mrs. Baxter identified herself with the interest of Knoxville from the beginning of her residence here and soon became a valuable addition to social and church circles. Mr. Baxter's beautiful baritone voice was at the disposal of the city and he was never appealed to for help in vain. After their sojourn in far lands, we bestow on them a hearty welcome.

### Additional Society.

Master Marion Millen entertained his little friends with a birthday party at his home on Yale avenue Saturday afternoon last.

Thursday evening the Woman's building was again the scene of a dance. Mr. Frank Rourke had the getting up of this

enjoyable affair which passed off delightfully for all concerned.

And yet again Friday saw a set of merry young people enjoying the dance in the assembly hall of the Woman's building. Very wisely, some of us fogies think, on both these occasions old-fashioned dancing was the order of the night instead of the cotillon. Those present were as follows:

Misses Lillian Brakehill, Huffaker, Eta Flenniken, Hattie McClellan, Edna Cruse, Bessie Scruggs, Alma Perry, Mary Beard, Blanche Perry, Willie Mae Sharp, Lizzie Cooley, Eva Cooley, Garrett, Jessie Moffett, Emma Fanz, Ida Hornsby, Bessie Lyman, Hyronenulous, Chapones, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Michaels.

Messrs. Charles Hickman, Frank Floyd, Will Hall, Luther Parker, Mat Anderson, Sam Spurgeon, Lasse McClellan, Guy Smithson, John Moore, Dr. T. E. Black, John Franz, Ed Cureton, Sam Logan, Ed McSpadden, Will Daniels, H. Dyer, Walter Johnson, Tom McClure, O. H. Aurin, T. M. Michaels.

Saturday morning at the home of Capt. H. H. Taylor, a beautiful breakfast was tendered in honor of Misses Grizelda Scott and Margaret Armstrong by Miss Carrie Taylor. Yellow was the tint chosen by the young hostess for decoration, and vivid gold chrysanthemums of large proportions glowed from a silver bowl and graced the table in individual bunches as souvenirs for the dozen fair guests.

The menu was a delicious one, carrying out as nearly as possible the color scheme. A first course was notably dainty and unusual. Individual baskets of ice held orange, malaga grapes, pineapple and cherries blended in a luscious confusion. Besides the hostess and honorees, the guests were Misses McKelvin, Margaret and Annie Dea, Mr. Clung, Douglas, Webb, Young, Howell, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Calloway.

The wedding of Miss Mamie Callan to Lieutenant Rogan will take place today at noon, but will be very simple, she being somewhat hurried, to conform to the movements of the groom, who leaves with his bride for Cuba immediately after the ceremony. A sweeter bride has never taken her departure for a new home than Mamie Callan, and The Echo echoes a perfect reversion of good wishes that will follow her.

### Coming Events.

Misses Rebecca and Ella Johnson, of Frankfort, Ky., will arrive early in November to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. McClung, West Main avenue.

Mr. John C. Lusk leaves Tuesday morning next for Selma, Ala., where he will assume the position of traveling passenger agent for the Southern.

Miss Mary Howell, of Atlanta, who is at present the guest of Miss Lady Kate Branner, Mossy Creek, will return to this city to visit Mrs. John E. Chapman, Kingston Pike.

Misses May Ella Woolsey, of Selma, Ala., and Miss McNabb, of Birmingham, are expected in a few days to be the guests of Miss May Douglass, West Clinch avenue.

Miss Mary Wylie, of Davenport, Ia., will arrive the coming week to visit the Misses Woodruff.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan K. Lee, of Bristol, will return to this city next week to reside.

Miss Mary Russell, of Winchester, who so delighted everybody that saw her in Nashville two years ago when she stood sponsor for Virginia at the confederate reunion will visit Knoxville during the winter.

Mrs. Dr. Walsh, of Washington, D. C., better known throughout the south as Jeanie Patterson, with her charming daughter, Jeanie, will shortly visit Mrs. E. S. McClung. Mrs. Walsh was perhaps the pioneer southern woman in the field of public reading, and always captivated her audience by a sincerity and simplicity of manner combined with undisputed talent.

The coming week promises less in the entertainment line than the present. A debut reception to their youngest daughter, Mr. Lou, by Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McCulley, on Thursday, and the regular Cotillon at the Cotillon club rooms on Friday are all the social calendar registers so far.

Mrs. Sue E. Murray, who recently fell heir to a large fortune in good English pounds, will leave shortly for a visit to Halifax county, Va., thence to Washington to visit the Holts, of her noble English kin.

Mrs. Mary Vestal, who is a great factor in the philanthropic life of Knoxville, will, it is hoped, as Mrs. Plant, continue to identify herself with good works.

### AS MEN SEE US.

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?" "I'm going a milking, sir," she said.

"You surely are joking, my pretty maid." "What makes you think so, sir," she said.

"You must, trudge so far, my pretty maid."

"And why so far, kind sir," she said.

"To find the cows, my pretty maid."

"The cows will come, kind sir," she said.

"But this is Gay street my pretty maid." "Oh! no, 'tis the barn-yard, sir," she said.

Said a man the other day, a man who don't much mind distributing his opinions even at the risk of having them go begging:

"I'm dead tired of 'progress' with a big 'p.' Everything's 'progress,' and some things have progressed entirely out of sight."

"What, for instance?" was put to him.

"Women," he growled; "they're clean out of sight—poor man, he was totally unconscious that he had progressed into a bit of slangy slang—'fact' is there aren't any 'women' any more, and everybody knows there aren't any ladies."

Lady-ism is among the lost arts, it's an insult to say 'lady' these progressive days. It must be woman with a big 'W.' Well, truth is, it's resolved itself that this, there's a sort of cross betwixt the two that comes close to being nothing worth naming."

"Suppose you specify," I suggested; "This is mere generalizing." Well, he said, "one time you see a woman with a skirt up to her shoulders, not low quarters either, with a left-over soldier's hat, swiped down in the front and punched up in the back, maybe with a yard of eagle or rooster feather protruding in the rear, a 'cut-your-throat' collar, with a mile or so of man's cravat and a manner and swagger to match, as much as to say 'here's common sense for you, no nonsense about this; all plain sailing, no superfluities; now give your approval, as if she cared a copper for approbation. Next time she comes smirking and mincing on double French heels, squeezed in at the waist, hour-glass fashion, then out at the hips and then in and out again, till she's all in scallops. And the last scallop, the worst one of all, for it curves out the ground like one of those impossible caricatures on a Japanese screen or wall banner. And so she goes, busy street cleaning that ought to be done by the scavengers—anyway there's no law of God or man to induce such an offence against refinement and common

utility—at the same time gathering up microbes enough to stock the new hospital. Or else, she clutches her scallops in the back, with the clutch of the drowning, pulling 'em around till the wonder is how she manages to move, and makes a spectacle of herself to draw tears from a member of the humane society. Lordy! but it's queer!"

And just here's where the growler makes his mistake, for this is not progress. Really it inclines one to the belief that retrogression is the day's order. It's high time the women's clubs—with their boasted reforms, should bring about a revolution in the line of common sense.

Of course, the costume first described by the aforesaid pessimist is a golf suit, and highly commendable it is. But a woman should no more think of wearing a trailing, shaped-flooned, flaring skirt outside the house or carriage than a man should appear at his business or on a gay street in an evening suit. It rests with women to abolish this abominable fashion. I know a leading woman here who for two years has been getting her courage up to the point of adopting short skirts, fashion or no fashion. Convention's a binding obligation, we admit. It's hard to snap the shackles, but when sound judgment and popular approval are with you, take Davy Crockett's motto and go ahead. It is not very unusual now to see a stray girl sensibly gowning as she flits, rather shame-facedly, from the golf links. But we want more than this. We want all ages represented—not at golf unless it please you, but in an anti-microbe, anti-fifth league. Dressmakers are not going to take the initiative in bringing about this reform, for the more flowing and flaring and shaped-flooned, the more goods require.

Let Knoxville women gown themselves according to the laws of health and decency, wearing an ample sufficiency of clothes at all times but no superfluity on the street, especially in bad weather. And be sure the men—whom you all delight to honor—are with you. After all, that's what counts.

### MEMPHIS CLUBS.

From the present outlook it seems clubs will be trumps. A glance at the year book from several of the leading clubs shows that the amount of time and thought and experience in the preparation of these books has resulted in a most attractive mental menu for the year. At a meeting of the executive committee of the Memphis Club it was decided that the club would retain its present quarters in the Lyceum building for another year.

Early in November the department of music will entertain the club members and their friends with a concert at the Lyceum. The evening will be devoted to "American Composers and Their Compositions."

The first meeting of the Woman's club was held October 20th, Presidents' Day, and was a most interesting one. After an address by the president, Mrs. J. N. Falls, the morning was devoted to "Summer Experiences" as told by different members of the club, a subject of unlimited possibilities. The Shakespearean Circle responded to roll call early in October when they re-assembled at the house of the president, Mr. Walker Kennedy. This circle has become famous for its miscellaneous readings and misleading name.

After consideration it was decided the circle would not issue a year book as some of the members refused to turn over a new leaf before 1900. The members of the Beethoven club entertained with a reception in compliment to the president, Mrs. Napoleon Hill on October 11. Under Mrs. Hill's regime, the Beethoven has grown till it is the leading musical club in Memphis, a number of artist concerts are promised for the winter, embracing some of the best talent the country affords.

The question raised by the introduction of co-education at the University of Tennessee has long since been satisfactorily answered. The University Students work together as one "man" and the system is proven to be all that is claimed for it.

A black gown worn by a young matron was especially notable. It was a transparent of net or tulle in deep machine pleating jet edged, an apron over-dress of jet embroidery and low waist garniture of jet spangles giving a peculiar richness to the costume which received a distinctive richness from an epaulette of crush roses, deep pink, over the left shoulder.

### Rates to Richmond.

Quite a party of ladies will leave Knoxville on the 1 P. M. train Nov. 6th to attend the unveiling of Winnie Davis monument at Richmond, Va. A special Pullman sleeper will be provided for this party at Bristol going via Norfolk & Western Ry. arriving in Richmond the next morning at 8:15. For sleeping car space or information inquire of

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